

GIFT TO DRURY.

Liberal Donation by Judge
Melvin L. Gray, Who En-
dows a Chair.

During the last few days it became generally known that a St. Louis gentleman had made a donation of \$25,000 to endow a chair at Drury college, Springfield, Mo. The exact circumstances and conditions of the gift have not, however, been divulged until now. The donor is Judge Melvin L. Gray, who is at present in California for the benefit of his health.

Some time last year Dr. D. K. Pearson, M. D., of Chicago, offered Drury college, through its trustees, the sum of \$50,000, provided the friends of the college could add to it \$150,000. When the financial stringency came over the country Dr. Pearson consented to modify his offer by giving \$25,000 as soon as the college had raised \$75,000, provided this was done by January 1, 1894. The college trustees, of whom Rev. J. H. George of the First Congregational church, Delmar avenue, St. Louis, is chairman, at once set to work to secure the requisite sum. The \$75,000 was divided, the following amounts being adjudged for the several sections of the state to raise:

Springfield, Mo., \$25,000; Southwest Missouri, \$5,000; Kansas City, Mo., \$10,000; St. Louis and East Missouri, \$35,000.

According to the latest reports Springfield has pluckily succeeded in raising its quota. Kansas City and Southwest Missouri also send favorable reports, while St. Louis and East Missouri have reached \$28,000, leaving only \$7,000 needed to insure the first \$25,000 from Dr. Pearson, which will complete the first \$100,000.

Judge Melvin L. Gray now offers to give \$25,000 to endow the chair of geology at the college in memory of his late wife who died last July. Judge Gray asks that his \$25,000 be not used until the first \$75,000, as proposed by Dr. Pearson, shall have been raised. As there is no doubt whatever that the necessary \$7,000 will be forthcoming before January 1, Judge Gray's generous offer will then become available as the first installment of the second \$75,000 needed to insure for the college the second donation of \$25,000 from Dr. Pearson.

TANEY COUNTY BOOMING.

The Former Home of the Bald-
knobers Pushing to the
Front.

FOURTH, Mo., Dec. 19.—Taney county is now enjoying the greatest boom known since the organization of the county. Within the past year more than 50,000 acres of her government lands have been taken by homeseekers and by cash entries. There remains something like 100,000 acres of government lands within her borders which are being taken very rapidly.

There has been scarcely a day during the last month that some persons were not before County Clerk Siler, taking lands by homestead or cash entry, or making final proof on homesteads. The line is without precedent and shows conclusively that the tide of immigration is turned toward Taney county.

One corporation known as the St. Louis Park & Agricultural company has entered 3,300 acres in one body, and fenced 3,000 acres with five wires. Inside of this enclosure 600 acres are fenced with eleven wires, and used as a deer park.

There is no railroad at present, but the prospects are very flattering for at least two roads. There has been a marked improvement in schools within the past two years. Eleven thousand dollars of the bonded debt has been paid during 1893, and the interest paid on the remaining \$30,000. The finest of mineral deposits are being discovered almost daily.

Sweet Springs Salvation.

The Salvation army opened its batteries on Sweet Springs last night and threw hot shot and shell into the camp of the devil. Of course its satanic majesty did not surrender, the army made him wince. Brother Peed, of the Herald, must be kind to these people. They will do him no harm and are liable to do much good.

A few years ago when the army arrived in Sedalia the christians were dull and non-enthusiastic.

The Salvation army stirred 'em up. Major Cole was secured and then the greatest religious revival ever in Sedalia ensued, in which 2,000 souls confessed their sins and joined the ranks of the christians.

To this end may the "army" be welcomed.

Colonel Anthony Dead.

Hon. A. W. Anthony, for many years a prominent citizen of Morgan county and one of the leading lawyers of the state, died near Versailles yesterday morning, after a brief illness.

A CHRISTMAS LULLABY.

Sleep, baby, sleep! The mother sings;
Heaven's angels kneel and fold their wings
Sleep, baby, sleep!

With swatches of scented hay thy bed
By Mary's hand at eve was spread.
Sleep, baby, sleep!

At midnight came the shepherds, they
Whom seraphs wakened by the way.
Sleep, baby, sleep!

And three Kings from the East afar
Ere dawn came guided by the star.
Sleep, baby, sleep!

They brought the gifts of gold and gems,
Pure orient pearls, rich diadems.
Sleep, baby, sleep!

But thou who liest slumbering there,
Art Kings of Kings, earth, ocean, air.
Sleep, baby, sleep!

Sleep, baby, sleep! The shepherds sing;
Through heaven, through earth, hosannas ring.
Sleep, baby, sleep!

—John Addington Symonds.

SITTING BULL'S DEATH.

The Old Indian Full of Cunning
Up to the Time of His
Demise.

Dr. R. W. Shufeldt, U. S. A., in the Great Divide.

Omitting the peculiar train of circumstances which led up to the necessity of making a prisoner of Sitting Bull, the incidents which surround the history of his tragic death can be briefly retold here. He had two log cabins at Grand River, a large and a small one—one upon either side of a wagon road that passed between them.

Ere the sun had risen on the day which was to be the last in the career of this remarkable Indian, he was asleep in the larger of the two, when there boldly appeared between them, well mounted and armed, forty-three determined men. They were members, for the most part, of the special Sioux Indian police force from the agency, acting under orders of the agent, to make the arrest. One of them, "Bullhead" was a first lieutenant; three others, "Shavehead," "Red Tomahawk" and "Little Eagle" were first, second and fourth sergeants. One hundred and fifty warriors and women, more or less crazed with the "ghost dance" idea made up at the time the sleeping camp of Sitting Bull.

Ten eager men entered one cabin and eight the other; impatiently the remainder held the horses in the roadway. He was found and disarmed by the party in the larger house. He said, "All right; I will go with you; I will put on my clothes," and was permitted to dispatch his wife across the way to fetch those he desired to wear. He was also allowed to direct one of the police to repair to his corral and bring him his favorite pony saddled, upon which he wished to accompany his captors to the agency. By all these preliminaries the wily old Indian meant only to gain time, and he succeeded in his object. Before he had completed dressing himself he commenced soundly abusing the police for disturbing him, and this he continued as they took him without the cabin. Finding there that his followers were congregated in numbers, he became still more excited. Cowed that he was, this gave him courage, and believing the tables to be completely turned, he first refused to go and then called upon his warriors to rescue him. These latter the brave police kept pressing back as well as they could and endeavored by reasoning with them to be allowed to take away their prisoner without molestation. As the excitement came to its highest pitch, Lieutenant Bullhead and Sergeant Shavehead stood one upon either side of Sitting Bull, with Red Tomahawk in his immediate rear to prevent his escape in that direction. Meanwhile, Crowfoot, Sitting Bull's son, kept taunting his father for allowing himself to be taken by a handful of men in the midst of his own camp and outnumbering the enemy three to one. This was more than Strike-the-Kettle and Catch-the-Bear, two of the old chief's most ardent adherents, could withstand without striking a blow to free him. They forced their way through the excited crowd, and Catch-the-Bear fired and shot Lieutenant Bullhead in the right side, but before the latter fell to the ground he too fired and shot Sitting Bull in the left side, and the latter, in falling, received a second shot in the right cheek. Sergeant Shavehead was shot and mortally wounded by Strike-the-Kettle. A private of the police, "Alone Man," then shot and killed Catch-the-Bear, whereupon the fight became general—hand to hand at close quarters. But by a display of indomitable courage and superiority of discipline, the police soon prevailed, and charged their 150 savage antagonists into a piece of woods near at hand. Returning, they gathered the dead and wounded into one of Sitting Bull's cabins, which they held until a body of troops arrived from Fort Yates, where the agency was a few hours later.

STATE GLEANINGS.

Items that Are Odd and Newsy
Compiled from Many Mis-
souri Papers.

—The Chinese of Kansas City must register.

—A building boom is "on" in Winona Springs.

—Jackson county's Big Blue is getting a little blue.

—Died at Center, Mrs. Elizabeth Gregg, 65 years old.

—John Griffith, of Nevada, kills a rabid dog with an ax.

—Odessa had a disastrous fire on the 15th of December.

—Samuel Doty, of Mexico, aged 84 years, died Dec. 17.

—Princeton had a \$50,000 fire, December 19. Incendiary.

—Kansas City is over-run with footpads and terror reigns.

—Rich Hill's Review has a "right-bower" in Fred Johannes.

—St. Joe congratulates itself upon its small number of tramps.

—St. Louis has a \$30,000 early morning blaze December 17.

—Methodist church, south, of Springfield gave a pie social.

—Hannibal has a hunting club called the "Unmentionables."

—J. Land, of Ash Grove, is lying a horrible death, hydrophobia.

—Mrs. Jane Pistole, of St. Joe, was burned to death Saturday.

—St. Louis' contributions to her relief fund has reached \$10,000.

—An eccentric character of Moberly, W. D. Foor, aged 83, died.

—Undertakers are flourishing in Bethel, four funerals in one week.

—Kansas City is successful in capturing two more female shoplifters.

—Moberly has a Ladies' Building society. That should boom the town.

—Springfield's calaboose has become a temporary hospital for indigent sick.

—Poplar Bluff is going to have a waterworks—voted \$20,000 for bonds.

—Kansas City is to have a News-boy's Home, for homeless newsboys.

—St. Joe has a man Friday. Dora Moberly asks \$5,000 of him for slander.

—William Funk, of Barry becomes a "fratricide." He is but 18 years old.

—Nodaway county estimates her corn crop at 8,000,000 bushels this year.

—Missouri Pacific's depot at Sheldon, was burglarized last Saturday night.

—The Nevada Mail says this has been a good year for revivals in Missouri.

—Lou Brown, of Nevada, pays a \$7.50 fine for the enjoyment of a little scrap.

—Vernon county boys are booming the 'possum trade. Shipping them to Denver.

—Rich Hill is full to overflowing—not a vacant house. The town is booming.

—Another pioneer of Hannibal passes to the beyond. Jesse Ross 75 years old.

—December 20th Shelbina loses one of its fairest—Miss Allie Dye to J. C. Berner.

—At Eve, J. H. Bridgewater of Nevada, to Miss Annie Skinner. Married Dec. 19.

—Nevada has a Wild Rose literary society, only six weeks old and has 48 members.

—The State plumbers association met and were banquetted in Kansas City Dec. 19.

—The South Central Teachers Association meets in Lebanon, December 26, 27 and 28.

—The judges of Missouri will hold an annual conference in St. Louis Dec. 29 and 30.

—Mrs. Ellen Kirby, a widow of St. Louis, 72 years old, was found dead in bed Dec. 19.

—The spiritualists of St. Louis are holding spook meetings that are being largely attended.

—Springfield has a swell colored wedding—Cread Young to Miss Mattie Vaughan.

—West Plains people will hearken to Evangelist Ely's—"Fools and Foolery," to-night.

—Two negroes of St. Louis have a "scrap" and one bites off the other's lip. Too much lip.

—A bricklayer, of St. Joe, falls from a three-story building and is fatally hurt, Dec. 20.

—The canning factory at Chillicothe has been attacked. The senior partner has vanished.

—Servatius Nicolai, a sign painter of St. Louis, dropped dead while tripping the light fantastic.

—Hypnotism is said to have broken out in Springfield, and is contagious among the females.

—Frank Northcutt in Boone county is jailed on a charge of arson. He set fire to his home.

—Miss Gertie Boyer, of Eldorado, trips into double harness. Marries E. J. Tripp, of Nevada.

—The Spiritualists of Springfield are holding jubilee meetings, and the spookists are all happy.

—A bricklayer, Frank Bertleheimer, of St. Louis, is smothered to death by a cave-in of dirt.

—A precocious youth of Garden City, draws a revolver on his teacher, who is about to whip him.

—Kansas City Times office came near being a thing of the past the night of the 18th. Fire.

—In Springfield, December 19, Prof. Robert B. Hopkins was married to Miss Minnie Roundtree.

—The Bean family of Springfield are in destitute circumstances. The charitable have aided them.

—Judge Statton, of Nevada, issues a *Capias* for B. B. Lyle, for brutally whipping a 13 year old boy.

—Frederick Gerner, aged 50 years, a boilermaker of St. Louis, suicides on account of no employment.

—W. S. Shrewsbury finding "life a disappointment"—takes morphine and shuffles off this mortal coil.

—Maria Kelley, colored, of Springfield, is fined \$13.75 for slapping her daughter's husband on the jaw.

—The late H. L. Mitchell, of Nevada, a veteran, was the son of a Virginia Revolutionary soldier.

—St. Louis' "Zoo" proves an elephant. The association mortgaged it for the small amount of \$6,000.

—Charles Penn, of St. Louis, was "gathered in" for pocket-picking and now languishes in the hold-over.

—Mexico believes in fulfilling the text, "Let us not be weary in well doing." The revival is still on.

—Nevada is to have another revival. "sunrise" prayer meetings are to inaugurate the religious boom.

—James Singleton, of Leonard, born in 1812, a resident of Shelby county for 37 years, died Dec. 4.

—Rolla claims that her new Laboratory, when completed will be the finest institution in the country.

—Rich Hill is all "torn up." Two ladies, prominent church members, have been dismissed for dancing.

—St. Joe has a father who did not know how many children he had until he went home and counted them.

—St. Joe loses a belle, Miss Rebecca Chenoweth becomes Mrs. Edwin Steele and steals away to Nebraska.

—Mrs. Lee Pettijohn, of Roanoke, after an exhausting search, locates her lost daughter in Indianapolis, Ind.

—The Western Association of Wholesale Nurserymen are in convention at the Centropolis hotel, Kansas City.

—A fine horse belonging to Capt. Rice, of Nevada, impaled itself by attempting to clear a picket fence. Dead.

—B. W. Lyle, teacher of Vernon county, gets himself in trouble by the using of the rod too freely on a male pupil.

—James J. Jarman, of Hassard, is called "Ralls County's Giant." He is 5 feet 7 inches and weighs 400 pounds.

—Springfield's colored Masons and Knights of Pythias bury a fellow member Dec. 19. J. M. Brown—barber.

—Andy Davis, colored, of St. Louis, in preparing for Christmas, steals some geese. He will spend his holiday in jail.

—Mrs. Mary Horn, of St. Louis decamps, furniture and all—James B. don't want Mary, but does want the furniture.

—Ellen Beck, of Springfield, is arrested for unmercifully beating a twelve year old girl who had been left in her charge.

—The Job printing office of Sam L. Rhode of Kansas City, has passed into the hands of an assignee. Liabilities \$5,000.

—A horseshoe fails to prove a lucky piece to Henry Meyer, of Kansas City. He steps on its rusty nails and dies of lockjaw.

—Mixed tanglefoot sets James Mallin, of Buchanan county, on a spin, and his woe is complete when fined \$5 for his fun.

—A pretty maid of St. Louis gets stuck in the mud and it takes thirty men to extricate her. Miss Mary Rust was her name.

—Springfield has a surprise party. The grand jury indicts Mayor Parce, the vice-president of the defunct Bank of commerce.

—Cameron's city marshal invites a party of 17 tramps to vacate. They lose no time in falling into line and taking up the tramp.

—Judge Bray, of Springfield, has a fine opinion of that town's best liquor. To fill up with it John Carson is assessed \$50 and costs.

—The old time slaves will soon be

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of the dead past, Columbia loses one, Jim Royall, one time owned by the Royall family of Steinmetz.

—Nevada "sugar coats" her punishment when dealing it out to gamblers. Jeff Leonard serves 120 days in jail to pay a fine of \$200.

—Emil J. Palmer, of St. Louis, tells the chief of police he wants to be loked up for robbing his sister of \$125. He is accommodated.

—An insane woman of Jasper county, prefers the asylum to the poor farm, and goes back to her first love, on a physician's prescription.

—The "devil" celebrates his seventeenth birthday, and in consequence the editor of Moberly's Monitor had to do his own chores yesterday.

—St. Louis has a record-breaker—John Manley, a street car conductor for 40 years. Drove the first street car that made a trip in that city.

—Bailey Brothers, of Nevada, are strictly in the mule business, and no kick. They have shipped fifty car loads of the an-i-mules to St. Louis.

—The spring-like weather is bewildering and young lovers hasten the consummation of their joy, by matrimony. The disease seems epidemic.

—Judgment for \$2,150 against the Knights Templar and Masonic Insurance company, was given Mrs. S. P. Sparks, on her husband's life.

—St. Louis' Amazon Kate Grier gets on a tare, and empties the contents of a revolver at her lover, who in return whacks her senseless. All caged.

—An eight-year-old boy of Springfield, John Lemon, was thrown from a horse and drugged to death, his hand being caught in the reins, December 20.

—Edina's *Sentinel* has the following: Upon the death of her husband a Kirksville's woman wires the following to her relatives: "Jim is dead; loss fully covered by insurance."

—W. T. Bryan, of Paris, dies. His brother, Joe Bryan, of Woodlawn, goes to the funeral, takes sick and dies. The Rev. Davis, 83 years old, goes to preach the funeral sermon, sickens and dies. All three dying within a week at the same house. A strange fatality.

Bureau of Information.

"The Burlington" has recently established in a convenient quarter of its elegant and commodious passenger station, at Chicago, an office designed to afford travelers information on the thousand-and-one thing they need to know, with regard to routes, rates, connections and accommodations. It has been placed in charge of an experienced man, supplied with all railway guides, maps and time tables, and is known as the "Bureau of Information."

It is a place to which all travelers may apply for information and receive full and correct answer. This is the only office of the kind west of the sea-board cities, and it cannot but prove a helpful convenience to the traveling public. All trains of the "Burlington" enter and depart from this station, and the intelligent and valuable service of the Bureau may be enjoyed by all patrons of this line.

A special pamphlet will be issued by the "Burlington" in the near future, giving accurate information as to "How to get to the World's Fair grounds." "How to secure rooms and board at the various hotels, boarding and lodging houses."

Trustworthy agents will be at the C. B. & Q. depot in Chicago to impart all information to visitors. Arrangements will probably be made by which some trains will be run direct to the World's Fair grounds without change or delay. 3314m

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Catarrh is the "advance agent" for consumption, and therefore a case, no matter how slight, merits the most careful attention until entirely overcome. If treated in time it can be cured.

NOTE.—We refer you to the publisher of this paper as to our reliability. 4-19d&wlyr

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